



LIVE!
Cheshire

SOCIAL ACCOUNTS

2021

Every Disabled Person Really Does Matter

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At Live! I can meet my friends and have fun with no pressure.



WELCOME

**Hi and welcome to our fourth set of social accounts!
April 2020 to March 2021 was a very unusual year at
Live! what with Covid and Lockdowns.**

Live! managed to continue offering activities, projects, and services throughout this eventful year. Once again, we saw an increase in membership and people taking part in activities.

However, throughout this year we were able to offer Zoom sessions via computer and deliver resources as and when needed, for the Zoom sessions on offer. The children, Young People, and adults were relieved and delighted to be back at Live! enjoying the activities and meeting up again with friends through our bike and gardening sessions. Especially in the 'current climate'.

Last year, our third set of Social Accounts were very well received and again proved to be a great way of promoting the charity and reporting on our social impact. In these accounts we aim to demonstrate what we have been up to over the last year and give an idea of where we plan to go in the future.

Debi Whittaker
Chief Officer



WHO ARE LIVE!?

We are a vibrant charity that provides a varied programme of fully inclusive and accessible clubs and social activities for disabled children, young people and adults.

Based at New Scene Youth Centre in Chester, people come from throughout Cheshire, Wirral and North Wales to take part, to make friends and have fun. Whilst doing so they develop their self-esteem and confidence, improve their physical well-being and develop social, vocational and independent living skills.

As a charity our role is to ensure the safety and enjoyment of those taking part, challenge disadvantage and promote choice and inclusion.

Trustees

We are governed by a Board of 5 Trustees, who as well as bringing personal experience of disability, provide a wealth of valuable skills and experience in the fields of youth and community work, special needs education, business and voluntary sector management and the law. This enables us to maintain high quality senior management and governance.

Staff team

We have a staff team of 16, comprising of:

- 1 x Full time Chief Officer
- 1 x Full time Outdoor Education Co-ordinator
- 2 x Full time Youth and Community Co-ordinators
- 1 x Full time Adult Offer Co-ordinator
- 1 x Part time Teenage Offer Co-ordinator
- 1 x Part time Admin and Finance Officer
- 7 x Part time Youth Support Workers
- 1 x Part time caretaker
- 1 x Part time cleaner

Volunteers

We have a highly active team of 15 regular volunteers that support all of our activities and events throughout the year.



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OUR HISTORY



1993 - We were formed as a community group following a partnership between Barnado's and Cheshire County Council to try to tackle the shortage of recreational and learning activities for disabled children and young people living in the Chester area.

We began by running the Friday night LIVE! youth club at our current HQ, New Scene Centre, and after a few months, due to demand we launched Saturday morning LIVE!

1999 - LIVE! became an independent community group and increased our offer to include 50 days of fun.

2000 - Millennium Awards - launched Give it a Spin bike project.



2002 - We became a registered charity and launched Next Event. This provided a real impetus, and as our staff team grew we increased the number and range of services.

2006 - MIMO (Miss It Miss Out) began followed by Give it a Spin, and a wide range of other sporting and creative activities.

2008 - Formed Independence - our integrated dance company.

2011 - We were awarded the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service.





2016 - We became a CIO (Charitable Incorporated Organisation).

2017 - Launched Mini MIMO and Patchwork Nativity.

2018 - The first year of our 3 year National Lottery Community Funded project, we launched Bronze and Silver Duke of Edinburgh Awards and started Big Live! over 25's project.

2019 - We became the Major of Chester's Charity - we held our first Livefest family fun day and we started our new Youth Action Project.

2020 - On March 27th we signed an agreement with CWAC to take on a 25-year lease of New Scene. We developed a new approach to working in light of Covid 19 - with outreach and online activities becoming the norm with great success. As a community we worked together to overcome many challenges.

2021 - Developed new ways of working following Covid - social media/Zoom, new activity booking system etc. Covid gave us the opportunity to revamp and to become more streamlined and efficient. Emerged from the pandemic unscathed and still delivering a full range of services.



WHO WE WORK WITH

We are 'pan disability', meaning that we work with people who have a wide spectrum of disabilities. These take the form of mild to profound learning disabilities, wide ranging physical disabilities, autism, sensory impairments, and mental health problems. Many people have multiple disabilities.

Historically we have provided a varied programme of fully inclusive and accessible clubs and social activities for disabled children and young people aged between 9 and 25. However, due to demand, in 2018 we extended our provision to include younger children from the age of 5 and 'older' people over the age 25, with no upper age limit.

**Everyone is welcome at Live!
and we exclude no one.**

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In a survey by Sense, over half of disabled people reported feeling lonely, rising to over three quarters (77%) for those aged 18-34.

Children with special educational needs (SEN) are twice as likely as other children to be bullied regularly.

Some studies suggest the rate of mental health problems in people with a learning disability is double that of the general population.

There are 13.9 million disabled people in the UK (Scope, 2018).

MISSION AND OBJECTIVES

Mission

We aim to provide high quality learning and recreation activities, which are accessible and responsive to the needs of children, young people and adults with disabilities. We promote integration, celebrate peoples' differences and recognise and implement equal opportunities throughout the organisation.

How We Achieve This

Putting children, young people and adults with disabilities first by:

- Talking and listening to them
- Supporting their needs
- Communicating with them
- Recognising and providing facilities for their specific needs
- Providing high quality activities
- Positive roles in play activities
- Encouraging respect for other people and cultures
- Positive opportunities for all
- Proactively enforcing an anti-bullying policy
- Support for all their needs
- Linking with the community

Objectives:



To advance, promote and encourage education and learning opportunities for children, young people and adults with disabilities so as to increase their capabilities to make informed choices about their individual lifestyles within their own community.



To provide facilities for recreation and other leisure-time occupation for children, young people and adults with disabilities in the interest of social welfare with the object of improving their conditions in life.

OVERVIEW OF OUR SERVICE

Between 1st April 2020 and 31st March 2021,
we ran the following projects/services:

Stay and Play - our after school clubs for 5-9 and 9-16 year olds.

Inbetweeners - our independent living and social skills group for young adults aged 18 to 25.

Big Live - Adult social group for over 25s.

50 Days of Fun - our school holiday activity programme.

Patchwork Company - our performing arts project.

Duke of Edinburgh's Award - adapted and fully accessible for disabled people.

Art with Ali - water colours, collages, murals and much more!

Give it a Go! - Arts and Crafts for disabled adults (18+).

Give it a Spin! - cycling sessions three days a week on our collection of adapted hand bikes, 3-wheel bikes, tandems and wheelchair accessible bicycles.

Youth Action Project - providing opportunities for disabled young people (aged 8-25) to get involved in a programme of community action such planning and organising new exciting fundraising activities, raising community disability awareness, or working with other charities.

Moving On With Live! - a programme that supports young people (16 to 25) at important transition points in their lives such as a move from school to college, from the parental home to independent living or from college to employment.



In addition, we launched the following outreach activities after our forced temporary closure due to Coronavirus in March 2020:

- **We home delivered info and activity packs** to all of our members giving up to date info on our outreach support, craft items, ideas for learning and fun activities. The packs were delivered to the doorstep to maintain social distancing.
- **Provided telephone and online support.** The service was available 9 to 5, 5 days a week. It provided a direct link to 2 key project staff members that could provide a range of health and support advice to help people cope.
- **Provided email support 7 days a week.** A continually staffed response to ensure that we were there when people needed us.
- **Ran a Facebook support group and Facebook Live activities** to keep people engaged and to enable our community to support each other with advice and friendship.
- **Organised and ran Zoom sessions.** These included live video chats and karaoke competitions.



ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2020/21

Our greatest achievement during the year was continuing to support all of our members and their families during the pandemic. It was incredibly difficult for all of our families and our programme of outreach activities and support made a massive difference. It kept people engaged and active, it linked and supported people, and it kept spirits up. In addition, our staff team worked together effectively in very challenging conditions, and we believe that we have emerged as an even stronger team.

Outreach Activities

- We ran 12 Zoom sessions every week - attended by up to 60 people at a time.
- Our social media activity increased by 57% over the previous year.
- We increased our service delivery to 7 days a week - every week.
- Our activities provided opportunities for over 150 disadvantaged children, young people and adults.
- We made over 100 welfare telephone calls every week.
- 23 young people continued our Bronze, Silver and Gold Duke of Edinburgh programme during the pandemic. In addition, we supported Deafness Support Network to deliver their Duke of Edinburgh programme.
- We launched, Member Mojo, our new electronic membership and booking system - helping us to streamline services.





Linking our work in 2020/21 to our Mission and Objectives:

Our mission is to provide high quality learning and recreation activities, which are accessible and responsive to the needs of children, young people and adults with disabilities. We promote integration, celebrate peoples' differences and recognise and implement equal opportunities throughout the organisation.

Our aim is to achieve this by putting children, young people and adults with disabilities first, providing high-quality activities and linking with the community.

Our work throughout 2020/21 supported our mission and objectives. All activities occurred and continued as a result of ongoing consultation with the people that we support. They shape services, they come up with new exciting ideas for projects and they lead on activities and decision-making.

We are privileged to work with some amazing people at Live! Here are a just few of their stories.

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CASE STUDIES



AD is 10 years old and lives at home with his dad and 2 brothers. He is the middle child. Before lockdown, AD attended Live! twice a week, our MIMO project, for children and young people aged 9-16 years.

He's been with us for nearly 2 years and initially started at our younger group, moving up after about 10 months. At first, he was painfully shy and quiet and would not join in with any group activities. The only thing he would get involved with would be the computer. His behaviour could be challenging if he could not get to the Wii, and we worked on this with reward charts.

We had cracked this by lockdown and built up the relationship to the extent that he was now joining in other activities other than the Wii on a regular basis.

Being on lockdown, we had to adjust to a new way of working and delivery of sessions to our membership. This included using technology a lot more as a platform. We found Zoom quite a useful tool as a way to engage with our individual groups as we could still deliver a youth work session like Art, Bingo, Karaoke whilst throwing in the opportunity for them to chat with their friends and catch up.

It worked really well for the younger age group that AD was part of, but we noticed that he would not engage at all. He would sit with a blanket covering his head. It would not matter what we were doing, who was on, how many were there.... he refused to show his face or speak. It was like he had regressed to how he was when he first started at MIMO. Dad said he was really struggling with understanding what was going on and lack of routine. He was missing not going to school, seeing his friends and not being able to go out. He couldn't understand this whole 'zoom' thing. It wasn't real. It wasn't the same as seeing us in the building at New Scene.

As lockdown continued into May, the Zooms carried on and had to develop and evolve. More young people joined as it was their only outlet. The younger one (Under 16) was one of the busiest which was great, but it also meant that AD was also faced with more and more people.

One week, though, suddenly, right out the blue, he was sitting there in his gaming chair, no blanket covering his face. Granted, he was playing on his PlayStation, but it was lovely to see him. I think we had a Treasure Hunt that day. Each young person had to find an item from their house beginning with a certain letter. He even joined in with that.... it was great and quite emotional to see. From that point on, there was no stopping him.

This was the beginning of a new A, a more confident and self-assured young man.



Person A came to Moving On when his further education course finished.

There had been issues with Person A struggling at home and college with loud noise, misinterpreting other people's language and behaviour, disengagement from activity, and running away from situations as a coping mechanism.

CASE STUDIES



At Moving On we focus on making activities and sessions person-centred and subsequently we started to look at more effective ways to communicate with Person A, to work towards improving his ability to better understand and cope in social situations. We introduced the Makaton communication system, PECS symbols and put in place a one-to-one support worker.

We have a continuous monitoring process of the sessions using the plan, do, review model, and with regular meetings with Person A's family and other professionals involved we have now made progress in increasing engagement. Person A is now the resident photographer of session activities.

I no longer feel as depressed as I once did and that is thanks to Live!

decreased as concerns have lessened - family have fed back that they have noticed a big difference at home in Person A's behaviour with him spending more time with the family now and he is helping with household tasks that previously he would never have attempted.

There has been a reduction in the running away from situations and we have brought in disco lights and music as sensory safe spaces to help keep everything calm, we have used headphones to help cope with other noise and developed roleplay drama sessions to increase engagement and positive behaviour with others in the group.

Person A has settled into the group and the regular professional and family meetings have



Person B, in his own words, doesn't really like exercise but does like having fun, going on small adventures and meeting people.

Back in 2017 he would only ride on a small three wheel cycle, or trike, and he was very nervous about passing people, dogs or anything that he met.

So much so, he would get off the trike to wait whilst they went passed.

CASE STUDIES



About this time, he joined the Duke of Edinburgh Award and as with all the projects at Live! it was designed to be accessible for all. This meant the group would be using our adapted cycles as a means to complete their Expedition section which would involve them working together to complete a journey over several days.

As a keen member of the group Person B set out to improve his confidence and skills by becoming a more able cyclist so he could 'enjoy himself more with his friends'. Gradually the small trike was replaced with a larger one, plus with gears, and then cycle lessons with the DofE staff. This meant no longer having to stop and wait for others to pass. Now other people became opportunities to wave and say hello.

Rides around the park gave way to trips along the Greenway with the added bonus of cake at the local café and a new cycle jacket meant bad weather was no longer a reason to stop.

Person B, together with his DofE group, went on to complete two trips away over several days with each including plenty of cycling every day. This led to Person B embarking on his Gold Award and again committing to keeping up his preparation by cycling. Staff at Live! created a tracking sheet for him to log his daily lap count and each ride became a chance to beat his previous total.

This enthusiasm would lead to Person B to try using one of our handcycles one day. Originally designed for people with limited use of their lower body they are equally accessible to those who just want to use their arms for a change. Handcycles are however a lot harder to use, relying on the smaller muscles of the upper body and require a lot more effort. They are also however a lot of fun and very good for being sociable. Person B quickly became a convert and his weekly cycle session now included laps on both a trike and a hand cycle, all keenly logged.

About this time Live! started delivering a new weekend programme called Active Live, based around exercise and wellbeing, and which incorporated using the cycles as a means of improving people's fitness. Person B joined the group and embarked on walks around the park, together with the odd cycle ride, and the chance to try making healthy food. He also took up the offer to join another group from Live! who visit a local gym, Rage Fitness, each week. Not a fan of weights he opted to use their stationary bikes and having enjoyed talking to staff there he is now embarking on this new weekly activity.

When staff at Live! recently commented to Person B about all the activities he was now doing and how fit he must be becoming he quickly replied **'I don't know about that...it's just fun'**.



MONITORING AND EVALUATION

It is really important to us to ensure that we provide everyone that uses Live! with the correct services and that they are delivered to a consistently high standard. With this in mind we self-evaluate all of our services on an ongoing basis. This takes the form of 1 to 1 and group discussions, observations and interviews, questionnaires and feedback forms, outcome stars and service evaluation surveys.

1 Continuous Observation and Discussion

Our primary method of monitoring is via continuous observation and informal discussion with children and young people. This type of monitoring works well with the people that we work with as they often struggle with more formal, survey or questionnaire based. This occurs on a daily basis and is an excellent way of ensuring that those taking part are enjoying the experience that it is safe, and they are developing as individuals.



2 Third Party Monitoring Activities

We deliver a range of Short Break activities for Cheshire West and Chester Council (CWAC). A requirement of our contract is to report on progress using the CWAC Performance Management Framework (PMF).

To inform the PMF we gather service user information monthly in relation to gender, age, ethnicity, geography (where people live), nature of disability, health issues, drugs misuse, anti social behaviour, and 'looked after' children. We also record and report on the amount of hours of 'face to face' activity, individual case studies, areas of good practice and individual achievements.

Internally we use the information to monitor beneficiary numbers and demographics, to assess need and to inform new projects. All information is fed into our monitoring framework. The monitoring activities provide us with information for reflection to help us to improve.





3 Outcome Stars

We use Outcomes Stars with our service users as a tool to measure 'distance travelled' on short term, 'discreet' projects. The tool consists of a number of outcomes scales arranged as a Star.

The service user and project staff complete the Star together during their initial session. Together they look at the different scales and agree which score best describes where the person is at the moment. This score is then plotted on the Star. The points can be joined to give an overview of where the person is at present - their own personal Star. The process is then repeated at a later date and the difference between the two readings shows the distance the person has travelled.

As well as showing the outcomes for individuals, the data is then collected across the whole project to provide a picture of the outcomes achieved by that project.

4 Consultation - Questionnaires/Surveys

Every year we carry out a survey to find out what people like doing at Live!, how often they attend and what new activities they would like to see.

COMPLIANCES

We have the following Policies and Procedures - all of which are monitored and reviewed regularly

I don't want the project to end, this has been the best thing I've done in ages, and I want to do more!!!

Operational Delivery

- Club sessions internal
- Club sessions as visits
- Residential procedures
- Minibus guidelines
- Moving and handling
- Intimate care policy

Administration

- Financial procedures

Staffing

- Equal opportunities
- Anti-harassment and bullying
- Anti-corruption and bribery
- Whistleblowing
- Disciplinary and capability procedures
- Grievance procedure
- Sickness absence policy
- Non-smoking policy
- Fair processing notice
- IT and communication systems policy
- Drug and alcohol policy
- Confidentiality procedure
- Induction procedures
- Positive handling policy
- Recruitment and selection

- Staff appraisal
- Code of conduct
- Training policy

Health and Safety

- COVID Risk Assessment
- Data Protection Policy in accordance with GDPR
- Safeguarding and child protection
- Vulnerable adult safeguarding
- Health and safety, including fire procedures, risk assessment and lone working
- Risk assessment policy
- Environmental policy

Young People

- Live! members code of conduct
- Live! membership policy
- Parents handbook

Volunteers

- Volunteer policy, including volunteer agreement
- Reference request
- Drug and alcohol policy
- Code of conduct

We have the following insurance cover:

Public Liability - £10,000,000
Employers Liability - £10,000,000
Property Damage
Business Interruption
Money Insurance
Advertisers liability (including Hirers Liability)



Company and charity law:

We adhere to the regulations of the Charity Commission including the Statements of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting (SORP). Our financial accounts are independently examined, and we keep our accounting records in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.



We are members of:

Cheshire West and Chester Parent Carer Forum
CVA Learning Disability Forum
The Youth Federation
Youth Strategy Board
Carer Confident (Employers for Carers benchmarking scheme)
Our Chief Officer is a Trustee of the Gunjur Project Association



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ECONOMIC IMPACT IN 2020/21

Staff

We employed **20 staff** - 5 full time and 15 part time.

We paid **£289,536 in wages** (including Employers National Insurance and pension contributions).

All of our **staff live locally**.

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Volunteers

We had **15 volunteers** in 2020/21 supporting a wide range of activity. Between them they contributed around **260 hours** every month – **3,120** during the year.

Using the living wage of £9.90 per hour as a guide this means that our volunteers gave time to the value of around **£30,888** during the year!



ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

We are acutely aware of the need to protect our environment.

We have continued to use **The Green Office Checklist** – a self-evaluation tool, which helps us to assess the environmental performance of our work. The Checklist gives us clear directions for improvement. The Checklist asks questions to indicate our level of “Green” performance. Various environmental topics are addressed, such as paper usage, energy efficiency, office supplies, general office activities, recycling, transport, Health and Safety and the process for implementation of all of our activities.

We will use the Green Office Checklist on a regular basis to improve our performance and we will report back on progress in future social accounts.

Our current key ‘Green’ activities:

- We photocopy double sided
- We make notepads from scrap paper
- We use email whenever possible – reducing paper usage
- We store documents electronically wherever possible - reducing paper usage
- We switch off lights and electrical equipment when not in use
- We maintain heating and plumbing appliances regularly to save energy and water

- We do not use disposable plastic cups, plates or cutlery
- We provide accessible cycle storage facilities for staff and volunteers
- We allow flexible working hours to allow people to use public transport
- We are a recycling point for unwanted books

In addition to the above we promote healthy eating and waste minimisation every day at Live!

Many of our activities involve food choice and preparation and we always take the opportunity to extol the virtues and benefits of a healthy diet!

Our most high profile environmental activity is our **Give it a Spin** project. We have a variety of adapted bikes available for people with all types of disability to try. Around **40 people** attend every week.

The project provides fun access to regular exercise which:

- Improves mental well being
- Promotes weight loss
- Builds muscle
- Cuts heart disease and cancer risk
- Improves sleep
- Improves spacial awareness
- Strengthens the immune system



CONCLUSION

We work to deliver a quality service that exceeds the expectations of disabled children, young people, and adults, families and project partners and funders and we hope that these Social Accounts have provided a useful insight into our work.

As our 2020/2021 project year ends and our 2021/2022 project year begins, we are now getting back on track with our face-to-face sessions. We have been able to resume our in-house services and offer new activities and projects.

The coming 12 months will no doubt bring different challenges as we move away from Covid and a brighter future. Our beneficiaries are feeling more confident after the negative impact of isolation and uncertainty. The future can only get better and brighter for Live! and all our children, young people and adults and their families and carers.

If you would like to discuss any element of our work, please get in touch. We are always looking for the opportunity to support more people and to build new partnerships and we are keen to support other likeminded organisations in any way we can.

Debi Whittaker
Chief Officer



OBJECTIVES FOR 2021/22

- Continue to recover post pandemic and to reopen as much as possible to deliver increased face-to-face services.
- Encourage new members by increased outreach work.
- Increase partnership working.
- Encourage more volunteers to compensate for the loss due to the pandemic.
- To make alterations to the building to modernise and to make it more usable.



LIST OF PARTNERS AND FUNDERS

Referring Partners and Agencies

- Local Authority (Cheshire West and Chester Council)
- Neuro Muscular Centre
- ChAPS
- Bren Project/Bren Bikes
- Buzz Youth Group
- Space
- Schools - We work with all local Special Schools (Dorin Park, Dee Banks, Oakland, and Green Bank).
- Youth Federation
- Theatre in the Quarter
- Art in the Place
- Storyhouse
- CVA
- Cycle Projects
- Wheels for All



Funders

We would not be able to deliver our services without the support of our funders - a massive 'thank you' to the following:

The National Lottery Community Fund
Cheshire West and Chester Council
29th May 1961 Charity
Albert Hunt Trust
Alchemy Foundation
Anne Duchess of Westminster's Fund
Astor Foundation
B&Q Foundation
Barnard Kenneth Hufton Charity
Bennett Family Grantmaking Charity
Blakemore Foundation
Boshier-Hinton Foundation
Brian Wilson Charitable Trust
Brightlife
Broome Family Charitable Trust
Bryan Lancaster Trust
Casa Stella
Charles Sharland Trust
Cheshire Community Foundation
Chester Bluecoat Charity

Cotton Trust
CRH Charitable Trust
David Solomons Charitable Trust
Dorothy Pamela Smith CIO
Douglas Arter Foundation
Edward Gostling Foundation
Equilibrium Foundation
Evelyn May Trust
Felicity Wilde Charitable Trust
Fitton Trust
Geoff's Ludford Charitable Trust
Grey Court Trust
Holroyd Foundation
Irving Memorial Trust
J D M Charitable Trust
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Lynn Foundation
Marjory Boddy Charitable Trust
Michael Guest Charitable Foundation
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Pennycress Trust
Persula Foundation
R S Brownless Charitable Trust
Risley Medical, Research
and Charity Trust Fund
Robert Clutterbuck Charitable Trust
Sobell Foundation
Souter Charitable Trust
St James's Place Foundation
Steve Morgan Foundation
Steven Bloch Image Of
Disability Charitable Trust
Sylvia Briarcliff
Truemark Trust
UK Youth
UKH Foundation
Ursula Keyes Trust
Westminster Foundation
Zochonis Charitable Trust

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Financial statements approved by the board of trustees and authorised for issue on 27 September 2021.

Statement of Financial Activities (incorporating the Income and Expenditure Account)

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2021	2020
Income and Endowments	£	£	£	£
Donations and legacies	163,524	266,837	430,361	328,698
Charitable activities	12,335	-	12,335	62,040
Other trading activities	7,306	-	7,306	36,882
Investment income	68	-	68	200
Other income	-	-	-	1,597
Total Income	183,234	266,837	450,071	429,417
Expenditure				
On raising funds				
Costs of other trading activities	1,381	-	1,381	3,324
On charitable activities	101,065	266,837	367,901	395,466
Total Expenditure	102,446	266,837	369,282	398,790
Net income and movement in funds	80,788	-	80,788	49,982
Reconciliation of Funds				
Total funds brought forward	80,608	-	80,608	49,982
Total Funds Carried Forward	161,396	-	161,396	80,609

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

	2021	2020
Fixed Assets		
Tangible fixed assets	198	264
Current Assets		
Debtors	18,086	9,945
Cash at bank and in hand	154,908	99,602
	172,994	109,547
Creditors: Amounts Falling Due Within One Year	11,795	29,202
Net Current Assets	161,199	80,345
Total Assets Less Current Liabilities	161,397	80,609
Net Assets	161,397	80,609
Funds Of The Charity		
Unrestricted Funds	161,396	80,609
Total Charity Funds	161,396	80,609





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